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### OUTWARD.

For Waiwae, Waiwae, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 9:30 p. m.  
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 12:30 p. m., 11:00 p. m.  
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

### INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiwae and Waiwae—8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.  
Arrive in Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—17:46 a. m., 8:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.  
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—8:36 a. m. and 5:31 p. m.

\* Daily.  
† Ex. Sunday.  
‡ Sunday Only.  
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiwae. G. P. DENISON. F. C. SMITH.

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## The BLACK BAG

By Louis Joseph Vance

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(Continued)

Again he put a hand upon the bell pull. Simultaneously Dorothy and Kirkwood rose. "Mr. Brentwick," said the girl, her eyes starred with tears of gratitude. "I don't, I really don't know how!" "My dear," said the old gentleman, "you will thank me most appropriately by continuing, to the best of your ability, to resemble your mother more remarkably every minute."

"But I—" began Kirkwood. "You, my dear Philip, can thank me best by permitting me to enjoy myself, which I am doing thoroughly at the present moment. And," he added as a maid appeared at the door, "I have already schemed a scheme for the discomfiture of our friend, the enemy, a scheme which we will discuss with our dinner while the beauteous and imagine a vain thing in the outer darkness."

Kirkwood would have lingered, but of such inflexible temper was his host that he bowed him into the hands of a manservant without permitting him another word.

"Not a syllable," he insisted. "I protest I am devoured with curiosity, my dear boy, but I have also bows of compassion. When we are well on with our meal, when you are strengthened with food and drink, then you may begin. But now—Dinkie, to the valet, 'do your duty.'"

He heard the young man's footsteps diminish on the stairway, and again he smiled the indulgent, melancholy smile of mellow years. "Youth!" he whispered softly. "Romance! And now, with a brisk change of tone as he closed the study door—"now we are ready for this interesting Mr. Calendar."

A suspicion of moisture glistened in his eyes. "Dorothy!" he whispered huskily, and, a little later, rising, he proceeded to the telephone.

An hour and a half later Kirkwood, his self respect something restored by a bath, a shave and a resumption of clothes which had been hastily but thoroughly cleansed and pressed by Brentwick's valet, his confidence and courage mounting high under the combined influence of generous wine, substantial food, the presence of his heart's mistress and the admiration—which was unconcealed—of his friend, concluded at the dinner table his narration.

"And that," he said, locking up from his savory, "is about all."

"Bravo!" applauded Brentwick, eyes shining with delight.

"All?" interposed Dorothy in warm reproach, "but what he hasn't told?"

"Which, my dear, is to be accounted for wholly by a very creditable modesty rarely encountered in the young men of the present day. It was, of course, altogether different with those of my younger years. Yes, Wotton?"

Brentwick sat back in his chair, inclining an attentive ear to a communication murmured by the butler.

Coffee was set before them by Wotton, the impassive, Brentwick refusing it, with a little sigh. "By the way," he said, "while you were preparing for dinner Wotton returned from his constitutional with the news that, leaving the corpulent person on watch at the corner, Captain Stryker had temporarily made himself scarce. However, we need feel no anxiety concerning his whereabouts, for he reappeared in good time and a motor car, from which it becomes evident that you have not overrated their pertinacity. The fiasco of the cab chase is not to be re-enacted."

Resolutely the girl repressed a gasp of dismay. Kirkwood stared moodily into his cup.

"These men bore me fearfully," he commented at last.

"And so," continued Brentwick, "I thought me of a counterstroke. It is my good fortune to have a friend whose while it is to support a touring car chiefly in language, however. Accordingly I have telephoned him and commanded the use of this machine—mechanical too. Though not a betting man, I am willing to risk recklessly a few pence in support of my contention that of the two, Captain Stryker's car and ours, the latter will prove considerably the more speedy."

"In short, I suggest," he concluded, thoughtfully fanning his long white fingers, "that, avoiding the hazards of cab and railway carriage, we motor to Chiltern, the night being fine and the road, I am told, exceptionally good. Miss Dorothy, what do you think?"

Instinctively the girl looked to Kirkwood, then shifted her glance to their host. "I think you are wonderfully thoughtful and kind," she said simply. "And you, Philip?"

"It is an inspiration," the younger man declared. "I can't think of anything better calculated to throw them off than to distance them by motor car. It would be always possible to race our journey by rail."

"Then," announced Brentwick, making as if to rise, "we had best go. If neither my hearing nor Captain Stryker's car deceives me, our fiery chariot is waiting at the door."

A little sobered from the confident spirit of the evening in which they

had dined, they left the table. Not that in their hearts either greatly questioned their ultimate triumph, but they were allowing for the element of error so apt to set at naught human calculations. Calendar himself had already been proved fallible. Within the bounds of possibility their turn to stumble might now be imminent.

When he let himself dwell upon it their utter helplessness to give Calendar pause by commonplace methods maddened Kirkwood. With another scoundrel it had been so simple a matter to put a period to his activities by a word to the police. But he was his father. For that reason he must continually be spared. Even though, in desperate extremity, he should give consent to the arrest of the adventurers, retaliation would follow swift and sure, for they might not overlook or gloss the fact that he had been the hands responsible for the theft of the jewels. Innocent though she had been in committing that larceny, a cat-paw guided by an intelligence unscrupulous and malign, the law would not hold her guiltless were she once brought within its cognizance, nor possibly would the Hallams, mother and son.

Before the door a motor car waited, engines humming impatiently, mechanic ready in his seat, an uncouth shape in goggles and leather garments that shone like oilskins under the street lights.

At one corner another and a smaller car stood in waiting, its lamps like baleful eyes glaring through the night. In the shadows across the way a lengthy shadow lurked—Stryker, beyond reasonable question. Otherwise the street was deserted. Not even that adventitious bobby of the early evening was now in evidence.

Dorothy presently joining them, Brentwick led the way to the door. Kirkwood to the right, Brentwick to the left of Dorothy, the former carrying the treasure bag, they hastened down the walk and through the gate to the car.

The watcher across the way was moved to whistle shrilly. The other car lunged forward nervously.

Brentwick, taking the front seat beside the mechanic, left the tonneau to Kirkwood and Dorothy. As the American slammed the door the car swept smoothly out into the middle of the way, while the pursuing car swerved in to the other curb, slowing down to let Stryker jump aboard.

Kirkwood put himself in the seat by the girl's side and for a few moments was occupied with the arrangement of the robes. Then, sitting back, he found her eyes fixed upon him, pools of inscrutable night in the shadow of her hat.

"You aren't afraid, Dorothy?" She answered quietly, "I am with you, Philip."

CHAPTER XXX. A steady gait, now and again checked in deference to the street traffic, Brentwick's motor car rolled, with resonant humming of the engine, down the Cromwell road, swerved into Warwick road and swung northward through Kensington to Shepherd's Bush. Behind it Calendar's car clung as if towed by an invisible cable, never gaining, never losing.

To some extent he reckoned without his motor car. As long as they traveled within the metropolitan limits, constrained to observe a decorous pace in view of the prejudices of the county council, it was a matter of no difficulty whatever to maintain his distance. But once they had won through Shepherd's Bush and, paced by huge double deck trolley trams, were flying through Hammersmith on the Uxbridge road—once they had run through Acton and knew beyond dispute that now they were without the city boundaries—then the complexion of the business was suddenly changed.

Not too soon for honest sport, Calendar was to have (Kirkwood would have said in lurid American idiom) a run for his money. The scattered lights of Southall were winking out behind them before Brentwick chose to give the word to the mechanic.

Quietly the latter threw in the clutch for the third speed—and the fourth. The car leaped forward like a startled race horse. The motor lifted merrily into its deep throated song of the open road, its contented, silken humming passing into a sonorous and sustained purr.

Kirkwood and the girl were first jarred violently forward, then thrown together. She caught his arm to steady herself. It seemed the most natural thing imaginable that he should take her hand and pass it beneath his arm, holding her so, his fingers closed above her own. Before they had recovered or had time to catch their breath a mile of Middlesex had dropped to the rear.

Not quite so far had they distanced Calendar's trailing Nemesis of the four glaring eyes. The pursuers put forth a gallant effort to hold their place. At intervals during the first few minutes a heavy roaring and crashing could be heard behind them. Gradually it subsided, dying on the wings of the free rushing wind that buffeted their faces as mile after mile was reeled off and the wide, darkling English countryside opened out before them, sweet and wonderful.

Once Kirkwood looked back. In the winking of an eye he saw four faded disks of light, pallid with despair, top a distant rise and glide down into darkness. When he turned Dorothy was interrogating him with eyes whose melting, shadowed loveliness, revealed to him in the light of the far, still stars, seemed to invite him to that madness which he had bade himself resist with all his strength.

He shook his head, as if to say, "They cannot catch us."

(To Be Continued)

# WANTS

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Clean wiping rags at the Bulletin office.

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On Tuesday, black leather memorandum book; name E. H. Thompson inside. Reward at Bulletin office. 4386-3t

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512

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Two furnished rooms. Apply Mrs. D. McConnell, 1223 Emma St.

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